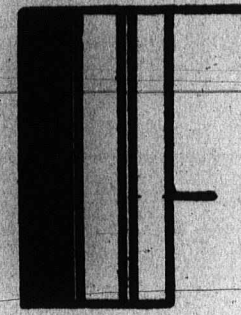
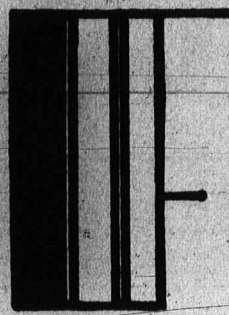
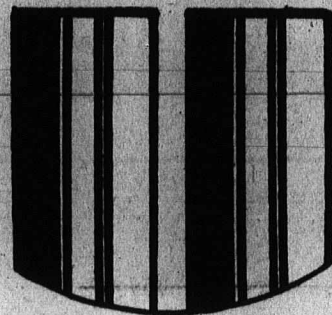
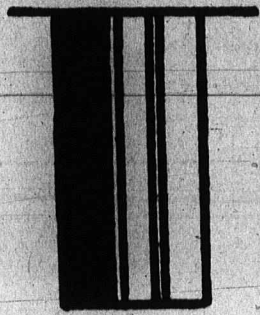
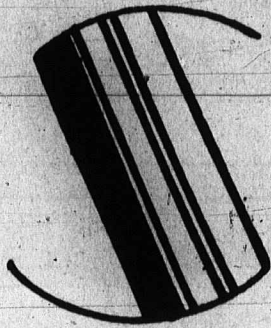


Commencement Edition

Finis!
Under Classmen Cram
For Finals on Horizon



Graduation!
Two-Day Festivities
Climaxed by Exercises

Narrating the Fiftieth Year of St. Joseph's College

Vol. 4

Issued
Weekly

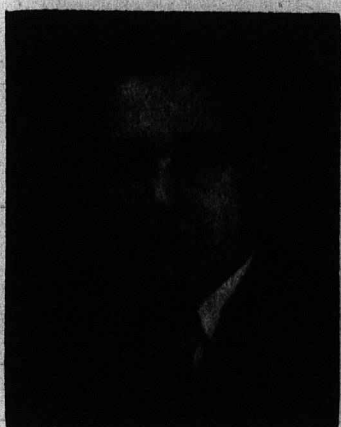
Collegeville, Indiana May 30, 1941

N.A.:
Z 174a

No. 30

JUBILEE CLASS TO BE GIVEN DIPLOMAS IN EXERCISES JUNE 8

Story on Page 2



Edward George Ancel



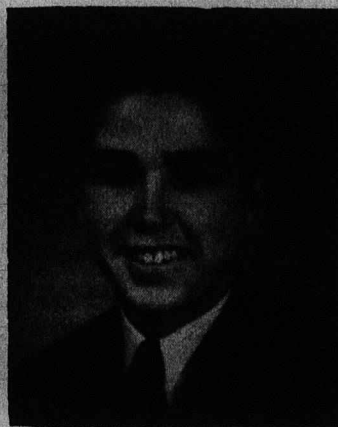
Jerry Francis Bissler



Carroll David Blackwell



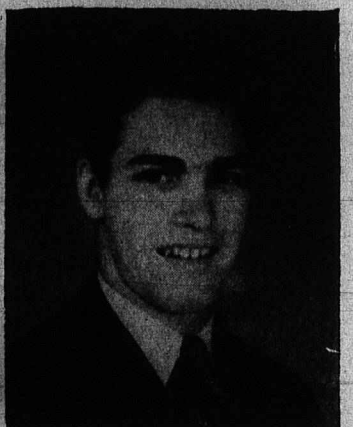
Robert Joseph Conley



Richard Edward Cody



James Robert Cosman



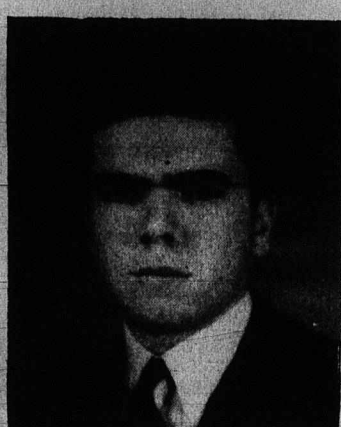
Robert John Duax



Joseph James Faulkner



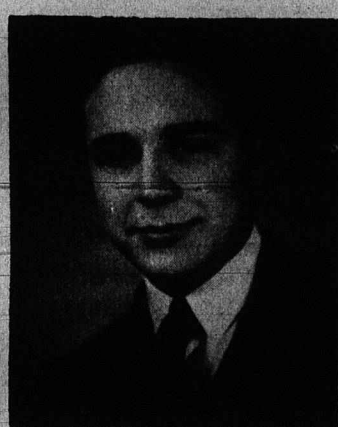
Edward Walter Feldhaus



Jack Edwin Fischer



Jacob Henry Forwith



William Edwards Herber



Claude Woodrow Hisey



Raymond William Jurcich



Dominic Joseph Kastre



Frank Edward Kehoe



Henry Thomas Kosalko



Frank Edmund Kosinski



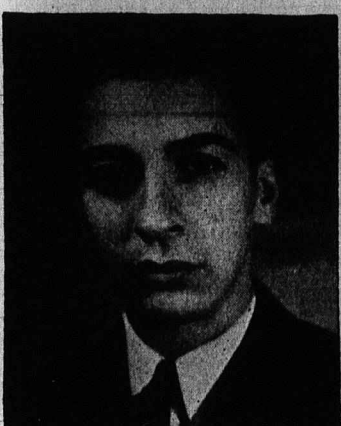
William Stanley Kozielski



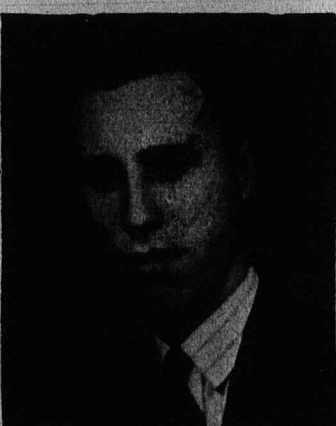
Florian Eugene Lang



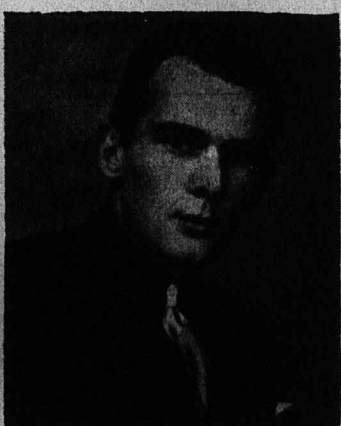
Joseph Gerhard Leugers



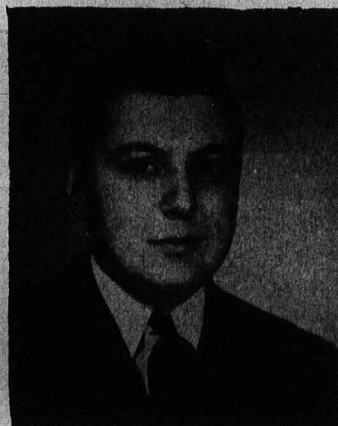
Charles Woodrow Leuthart



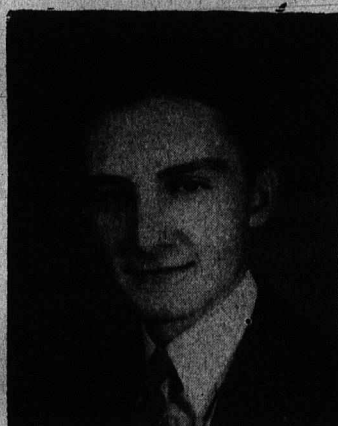
John Robert O'Grady



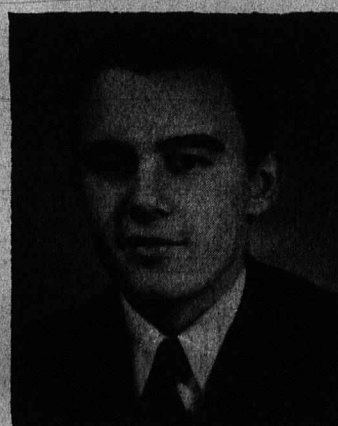
Charles Joseph Peitz



Robert Paul Sacksteder



Richard Martin Scheiber



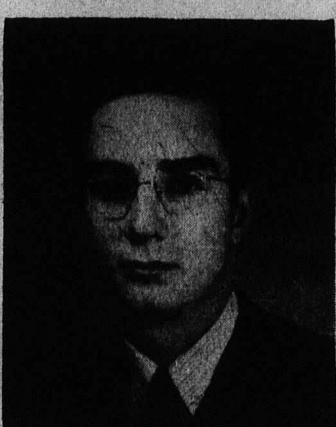
James William Scheiber



Jack Richard Seemuth



Charles Robert Simms



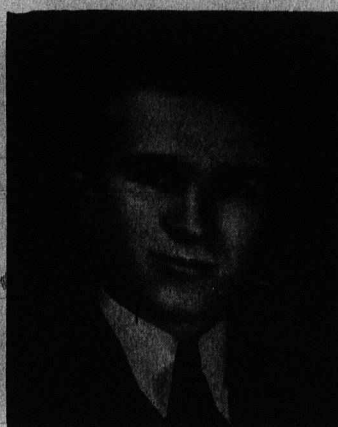
Gilbert Francis Sullivan



Firman Clayton Thompson



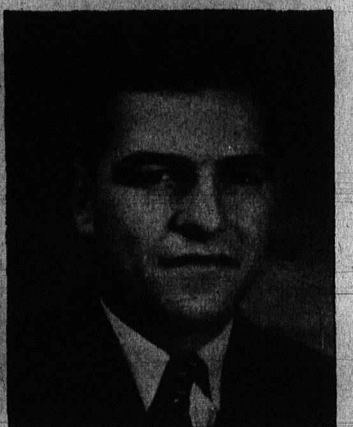
Owen Frederick Thuerk



William Gates Tichenor



Henry William Villin



Joseph Cyril Walters

Charles A. Halleck To Speak

Picture
On
Page 2

Ceremonies On College Theater Stage

Bishop Noll Presents Diplomas To Record Class Of Thirty-Five

Thirty-five new names will be added to the list of St. Joseph alumni after the largest class of seniors ever to be graduated receive their diplomas Sunday afternoon, June 8. The colorful commencement exercises will begin Saturday evening in the college theater.

Among the highlights of the opening exercise will be the salutatory address given by Claude Hisey of Gary, Indiana, and the presentation of the play, "Queen's Husband," by the C.L.S.

Baccalaureate Sunday

Sunday morning at 9:30, in the Chapel, the Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated by the Very Rev. Ignatius A. Wagner, C.P.P.S., rector of Brunnerdale Seminary, Canton, O. The Most Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, will preside at the Mass. The Very Rev. Dr. Joseph Marling, C.P.P.S., provincial of the North American province of the Society of the Precious Blood, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.



Fr. Ignatius Wagner

In the afternoon the graduation exercise will be conducted in the college theatre. Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana will give the baccalaureate address. Mr. Richard Scheiber, of Tiffin, Ohio, the president of the class, will deliver the valedictory. The diplomas and degrees will be awarded by Bishop Noll.

Kenneth Marlin Winner Of Conroy Oratory Medal

To Kenneth Marlin, sophomore from Rensselaer, went top honors in the Conroy Oratory Contest held in Alumni Hall, May 22. For his speech, "And There Shall Be Peace," Marlin will receive the Conroy Oratory Medal.

Sophomore James Kearns and community student Salvatore Squicquero placed second and third respectively. Kearns spoke on, "Modern Education." Title of Squicquero's address was "Propaganda." Both will receive five dollar prizes donated by the Columbian Literary Society and the Curtain Club.

Other contestants in the field were Robert Contant, Robert Wendeln, and Bernard Diekhoff.

The Reverends Joseph Sheeran, Cletus Kern, and Marcellus Dreiling acted as judges.

The College Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Paul Tonner, provided the musical portion of the evening's entertainment.

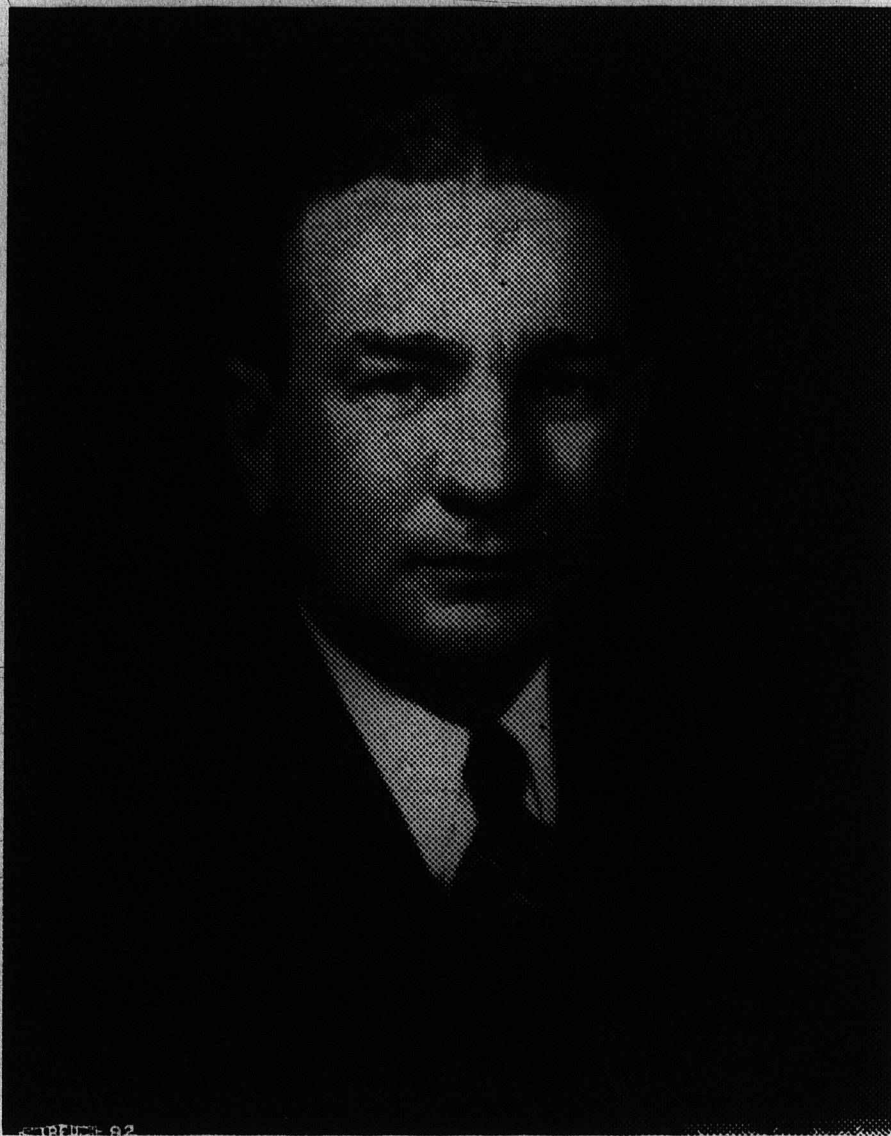
St. Joe Men Cut Rug At R.H.S. Annual Prom

The lucky students who received invitations to the Rensselaer High School Prom Friday evening, May 23, danced to the music of Charlie Cox and his "Crystals in the Air." The St. Joe romances and their girl friends had an enjoyable evening in the gayly decorated high school gym.

Gene Cook Accepted For Marine Reserve Training

Sophomore Gene Cook received word from the Marine Corps headquarters that his application for Marine Reserve Officers' Training has been accepted. Only the physical exam remains now before Gene becomes a member of that organization.

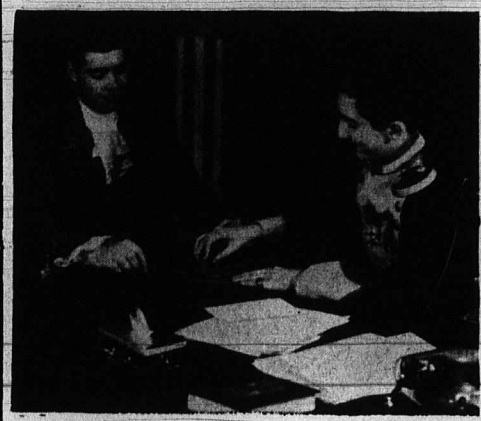
Commencement Speaker



Congressman Halleck

CLS Climaxes Year of Progress, Repeat of "Queen's Husband"

Organized in 1892, the Columbian Literary Society, one of the more popular campus organizations, is



repeating, on June 7, its current success, "The Queens Husband."

This organization has engaged in developing self-confidence and initiative in the students. It has enabled them to develop any talent they might have in the dramatic field. Some have attempted acting, others directing; others have been responsible for the scenery and back

New Volumes And Office Mark Library Progress

In keeping with the spirit of the fiftieth jubilee of the college the St. Joe library, under the direction of the Rev. Gerard Lutkemeier, C.P.P.S., has undergone a program of expansion and improvement during the school year, 1940-41.

With the beginning of school last September the library acquired a new and more central location in its present quarters located in the southeast corner of Science Hall.

Acquires More Space

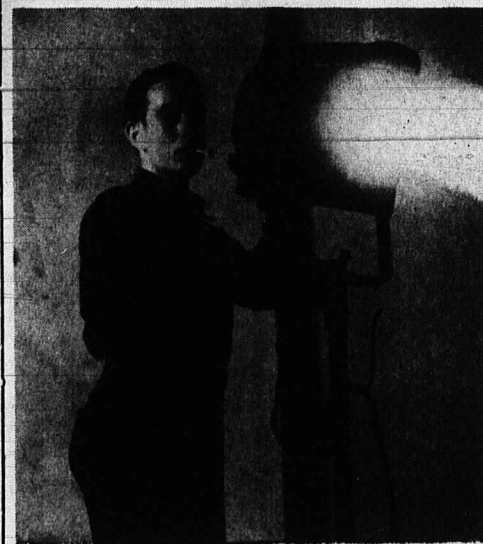
With the recent completion of the Field House the library fell heir to the old varsity dressing rooms immediately below the stack room and also the old athletic office immediately adjoining the library.

During the Easter holidays the book bindery was moved from the second floor to the old dressing rooms, where it is more easily accessible to the librarians. Recent-

stage work. In short, all who have any latent ability have ample opportunity to develop it.

Progress has been marked during the past year. Deliberate and lengthy strides have enabled these dramatists to give to Collegeville audiences finer entertainment each year.

The last year saw a new moderator, the Rev. Dr. Paul Speckbaugh,



C.P.P.S. Father Speckbaugh has been instrumental in the achievements of the current year.

Besides the public programs, members have private programs in order that all might have a chance to obtain needed experience.

ly the athletic office was converted into an office for the librarian.

1000 New Books

Besides these physical improvements, Father Gerard reports that the library has likewise been improved by the acquiring of nearly 1000 new books during the past year.

Notable among recent additions are a thirty-three volume National Cyclopaedia of American Biography, which is considered a monumental work; Pageant of America, in fifteen volumes; and The Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature, also an excellent reference work.

New books in almost every department—especially in literature, philosophy, science, and accounting—have found places on the library shelves.

Final Band Concert On Saturday; Men To Receive Awards

This year's activities for the college band will terminate next Saturday evening when they play the last in a series of weekly outdoor concerts. Prof. Paul Tonner, B.M., will raise the baton at eight o'clock.

Memorial Day the band is going to take part in the annual Memorial Day parade held in Rensselaer. Other musical organizations in this parade will be the Rensselaer High School band and the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

Receive Awards

In recognition of their service the band members will be awarded letters and chevrons by the Rev. Harold Diller, C.P.P.S., at the concert on Saturday evening.

A chevron will be awarded for each year of service, and a letter will be given to those who this year are completing their first year as members of the band.

Three-year men are: Zaumeyer, J.; Diekhoff, Fleming, Bandjough, Kremp, Ernst, Squicquero. Two-year men are: Taylor, Mueller, Fran, Wendeln, Lavelle, Hajdich, Causland, Piekenbrock, Hyland, Ganger. One-year men are: Basedow, O'Brian, Hoving, O'Hara, Mullen, Kuhns, Mueller, R.; Heitzman, O'Donnell, Schuwey, Koller, Zaumeyer, D.; Burkhard, Burghardt, Fenton, Kennedy, Dougherty, Appelhaus, Hazinski, and Laydon, Drum Major.

Social Science Makes Forward Strides With Current Events Course

Keeping abreast of current happenings, the Social Science Department has been placing much stress on up-to-the-minute problems.

Two new courses, machine accounting and accounting system, were introduced this semester in the accounting division. The present two-semester accounting system course will be changed to a one-semester subject. Another course along similar lines will be taught as second-semester work.

The Reconstruction Period and Contemporary American History were added in the history division. A new course, Political Geography, will probably be offered next semester.

Students To Remain On Campus During Vacation

While other students make the final jaunt home for summer vacation, freshmen Don Vogt, John Risch, Ed Harkenrider, and Bob O'Neil; also sophomores Al Hurley, Stan Lapsys and Francis Kinney will remain on the campus to work.

"Their jobs will consist mainly of office and lab work," said the Rev. Dr. Henry Lucks, C.P.P.S., College registrar.

Dick Scheiber In Naval Air Corps With Marlin

Back on the campus Thursday was Richard M. Scheiber, senior class president, with the announcement that he is a member of the Naval Air Corps.

Scheiber took preliminary exams locally, then journeyed to Chicago last week where he completed his final physical and mental tests. Next week he will go to Lafayette to be sworn in.

Another St. Joe man, Sophomore Ken Marlin, will probably be in the same class with Scheiber. Marlin joined earlier in the year and has been formally accepted.

Rev. Spegele Former Drexel Prefect Will Be Ordained June 14

The Rev. Michael Spagele, former prefect in the College and professor of German in the academy, will be ordained to the priesthood on June 14, at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio. Fr. Mike left Collegeville a little over a week ago for the seminary to prepare for his ordination. He will celebrate his first solemn Mass on June 15 in St. Mary's Church, in Dayton, Ohio.

Fr. Spagele will be the only priest ordained by the Most Rev. Bishop Rehring, Auxiliary Bishop of Cincinnati, who will confer Holy Orders. Joe Lipinski, former prefect of the renowned Locust Valley, will be ordained a sub-deacon in the same ceremonies. In addition there will be a number of students ordained to the sub-diaconate and minor orders.

Patton Wins Hanley Science Award With Talk On Criminology

Speaking on the topic "The Contribution of Science to Criminology," Jack Patton, college Junior, took first prize of fifty dollars in the annual Hanley Science contest held Wednesday in the college theatre.

Patton's talk dwelt expressly on the contributions science has made in the way of fingerprinting and bloodstain work.

Second place honors went to another Junior, Steve Theodosius. Steve, who talked on the "Electric Eye," was the winner of the award last year. He showed by practical illustration the uses of the photo-electric cell.

John Marty, also a Junior, was third with "Life in Bottles," a study of blood transfusion.

Judges for the contest were professors of the science department. Decision was based both on the excellence of the written subject and its mode of presentation.

Various Activities Here This Summer

During the summer months the St. Joe campus, although for the greater part of the time rather quiet, will be the scene of several events worthy of mention.

On June 15, St. Joe alumni will congregate here for their annual alumni day, highlighted by solemn High Mass in the morning and a banquet at noon.

Two retreats for priests of the Precious Blood community will be held here in June and August respectively.

The Rev. Gabriel J. Brenkus, C.P.P.S., will conduct two retreats here during the summer for laymen.

On August 10 a Knights of Columbus picnic is scheduled to be held here.

The annual altar boys' picnic for boys from all parts of the diocese will be held, on the campus; nearly 1,000 boys are expected to attend.

CONDOLENCE

In the name of the Faculty and Students of Saint Joseph's College, STUFF extends sympathy to Gilbert Sullivan, college senior, upon the death of his sister.

Summer Improvement To Include Paving Of Roads; Landscaping

With four new buildings having made their appearance on the campus during the last two years, college authorities now plan for a summer of improvement and beautification of the campus.

According to the Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., college president, the program for the summer includes a general clean-up of the campus.

Will Pave Roads

Paving of all the roads of the campus will be the major project of the summer. The sidewalks of Seifert Hall, begun last summer, will be completed and also new sidewalks will be added to Noll Hall.

Work in the vicinity of the Fieldhouse will include general landscaping, paving of the road along the tennis courts, and the creation of a new parking lot near the Fieldhouse.

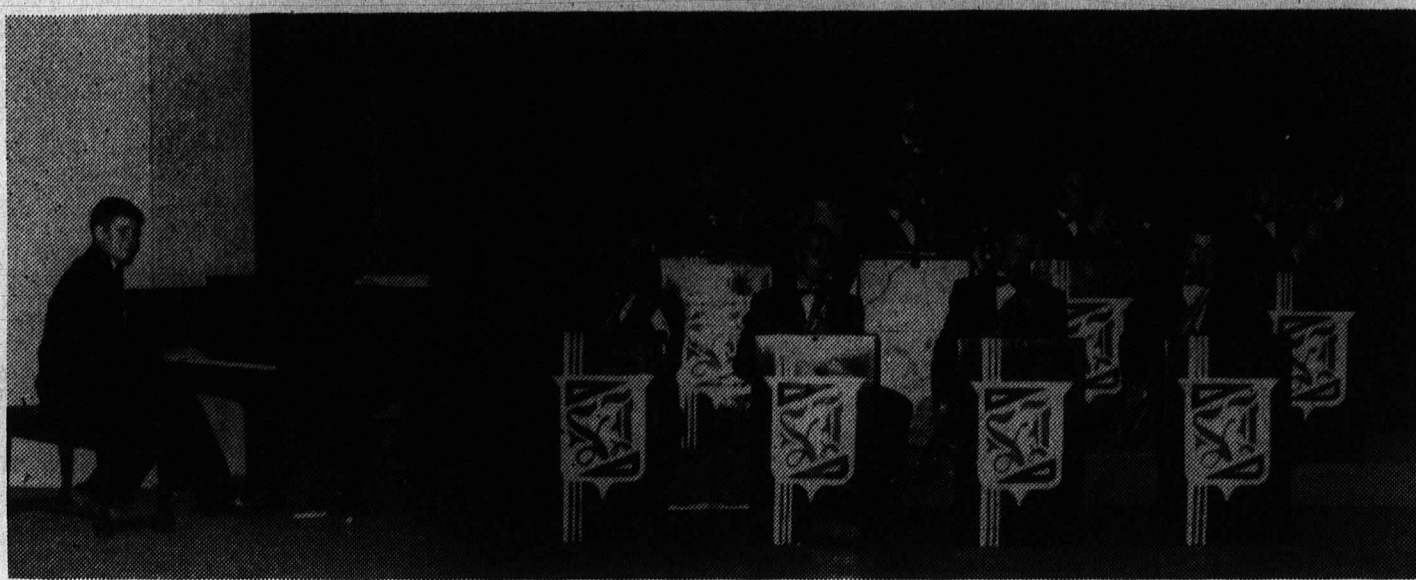
The road behind Xavier Hall will be widened and paved to meet the requirements of the growing campus.

Dwenger Shop Offers Student Address Book

Student address books for the current school year have been prepared and printed. Copies may be obtained from the Dwenger Mission Shop.

The new address book gives the student's name, his home town address, and his residence hall on the campus. The last few pages of the directory contain the student list as divided for states and towns.

Sultans of Jive Represent Typical Group Of College Men, Have What It Takes



All dressed up in tux and tie, the Sultans of Jive as they looked the night Emory Kenyon, former drummer with Hal Kemp and Glen Miller stopped off for a session in the College theatre.

Little notice has been given the formative period of St. Joe's newest musical unit, the Sultan's of Jive. The 'ork' was set on its way early in November, and from the time of its initial performance at Jasper County's Corn Show banquet till the present writing a closer knit group could not be found on the campus.

The first problem facing the ten-piece outfit was that of orchestration. This was adequately settled when Deacon Taylor and Frank Basedow, two trumpet men, undertook to keep the library up to date. Another end was accomplished through the work of the money holder of the SJ's, Eddie Bandjough, who established credit in various places during the early sledding of the group.

Then the time for practice came, and lots of it was needed. Some thought the idea would fade away as previous ventures of the type had done. But the perseverance and the will to do prevailed. So with each one pushing the other, gradual improvement was made till the time came to make appearances.

Practice, Practice, Practice

Here it was that Ed Fleming took over the booking of the combo. Still cooperation was the keynote, with Taylor and Bob Burkhard the guiding lights in the transportation department. Things contingent to the musical output of the 'ork' were settled; yet practice and more practice was necessary.

The music department gave the

Sultans a room of the old library for practice purposes. Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday afternoons the beat giving taps of Basedow, the added antics of Carroll Hoving, and the reed troubles of Ray Heitzman and Ralph Mueller could be witnessed in the newly acquired room. Here it was also that more ponderous matters were ironed out to the satisfaction of all.

All this, as any of the Jivers will tell you, was secondary. Bob Causland expressed part of the sentiments of the group when after a skin beatin' session he said, "Most of the credit goes to the faculty for their unceasing aid." While Johnny Hyland added, "and also to the swell bunch of fellows here on the campus who gave us their moral support."

Measure Summer Final Comes Off Press This Week, Delivered Soon

Off the press this weekend comes the fourth and final edition of *Measure*, literary quarterly of Saint Joseph's College. According to the editors, *Measure* will be ready for release early next week.

Included in the pages of the Summer edition are short stories by Steve Theodosios, G. R. Schreiber, Paul Stenz, and Joe Pax. Pax's story won first prize in the recent Mary J. Pursley creative writing contest. Theodosios and Schreiber were tied up for second place honors in the same competition.

Winners of first and second place in the Hanley Science contest have their speeches reprinted in *Measure*. First prize winner, Jack Patton, writes of *Chemistry and Crime*. Steve Theodosios, who took second place, tells all about the *Electric Eye*.

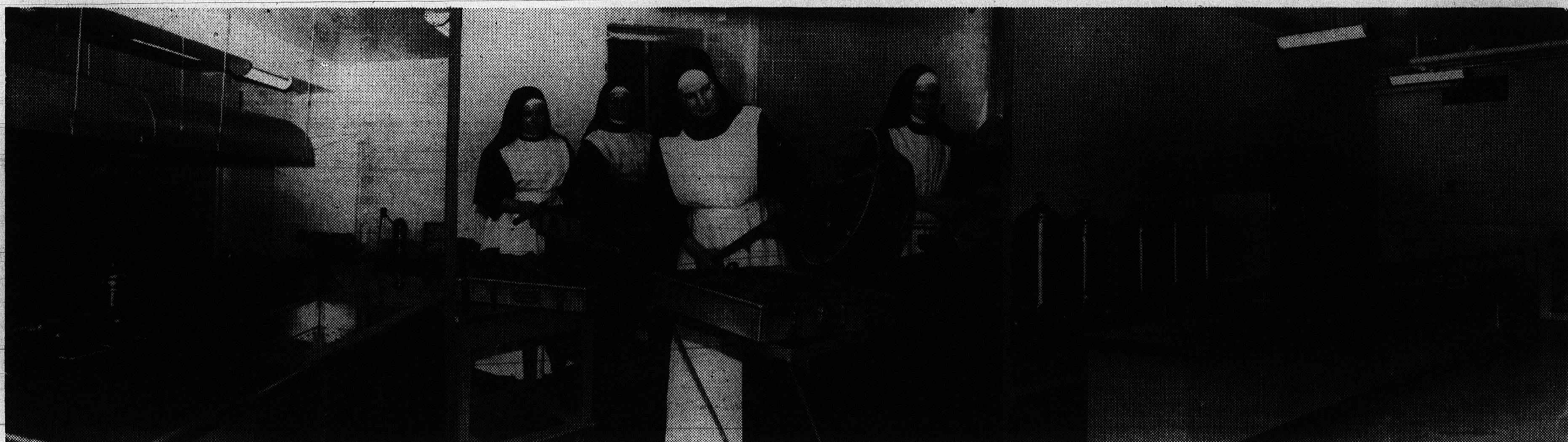
Book reviews, editorials, and exchanges round out the written contributions.

Also included is a reproduction of a splendid oil painting, *Judas*, by Charles Peitz, Jr., Collegeville artist.

In proof of their long contention that the exchange column of any college magazine should be a part of its vital life, Francis Kinney, editor of that department, brings forth an impressive array of exchange comment.

Since *Measure* has begun its exchange column, it has repeatedly pointed out the advantages of knowing what other colleges are doing and what they think of each other's accomplishments. The interesting exchange lists in the Summer edition more than prove the truthfulness of this.

Equipment Installed In Kitchen



A view of the cookery showing part of the Sisters of the Precious Blood at work with the deep-fat frying equipment that occupies another portion of the cookery. Here is the serving room, with the coffee urns and the salad stoves, the work table, and the ventilation hood. refrigerator standing in the background.

In use this week was the greater part of Collegeville's new, modern kitchen. Back among the shiny equipment, Sisters of the Precious Blood reveled in their bright — though strange — quarters. Out in the refectory came murmurs of approval as the waiters rolled out electric steam carts piled high with delicious food.

The kitchen proper boasts of three large walk-in refrigerators. Here are stored meat, vegetables, and dairy products that are kept always fresh. Down the wall from the refrigerators is a giant electric potato masher that whips such food to a fluffy consistency.

Directly across a small aisle from the potato masher are two deep-fat fryers, used for french frying, and controlled by an electric thermostat. Then there are five steam kettles, set in a drip pan, where soup, potatoes, and vegetables are prepared.

Two sections of the large gas range, which occupies the center of the cookery, form a griddle best used for steaks and eggs. This type of griddle is not common to most kitchens.

Set up near the ranges is a large work table and a bain-marie where foodstuffs are placed after removal

from the range. The food is kept temptingly warm here.

Over all these kettles, stoves, and fryers that go to make up the cookery proper is a large ventilating hood that carries off all steam and smoke. This ventilating system also provides a complete change of air every six minutes.

In the same large room with the cookery, but separated by a waist-high tile wall, is a section for the cleaning of vegetables and the scouring of pots and pans. Here are three large stainless steel sinks and a utensil rack.

Also in this large room is an

automatic meat slicer, a food chopper, a stainless steel table with bins for supplies, a hard-maple top table for preparing meats and vegetables, and another sink for general use.

Adjoining the cookery is the serving room. This section is arranged in such a manner as would be necessary for the cafeteria style of serving meals. The twelve-foot steam table, with its compartments, could easily serve four hundred people.

Alongside the steam table is a salad-preparing table. Salad materials are kept fresh and within easy reach by another huge refrigerator. Along the wall are two banks of coffee urns. Each urn

holds twelve gallons. Each bank has a large water tank and two twelve-gallon urns.

Four electrically heated steam trucks are used by the waiters in serving the meals. These trucks assure quicker service and warm food.

Other equipment yet to be installed includes a large single-tiered pressure cooker which will have seven compartments. The top of this table will serve as a steam table. Also to be delivered is a double boiler for cereals.

According to the Rev. John J. Schon, C.P.P.S., treasurer of the college, the old kitchen will serve as a dining hall next year.

SPRING TIME

GIFT TIME

WEDDINGS

CATHOLIC GIFTS — COLLEGE SOUVENIRS

GRADUATIONS

ORDINATIONS

At the Crossroads of the Campus

FIRST COMMUNION

THE DWENGER MISSION SHOP

STUFF

Published weekly during the school year by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

FACULTY ADVISORS

Rev. Sylvester H. Ley, C.P.P.S.
Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....G. Richard Schreiber
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Jack Ford
FEATURE COLUMNISTS.....Richard M. Scheiber,
Robert Wendeln
CIRCULATION.....Donald Clark
ADVERTISING.....Edward G. Ancel

STAFF WRITERS

James Lavelle John Feicht William Carlos
Donald Casey Howard Guckien Joseph Pax
Earl Weis Edward Fleming Edward O'Reilly

POLICY

- (1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.
- (2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

Subscription Price: \$1.00 a Year



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

The

DRIFT

(Editorial)

APPROACHING THE END of a school year is something akin to the beginning of a new epoch. All endings are beginnings in the sense that completion of one task suggests another task to be performed. It seems to us that man never really achieves a final goal in this world. Material finalities are so burdened with weakness that they never suffice to satisfy.

Perhaps for that reason the majority of us are usually very much concerned with the future. We must be able to see ahead and to plan for what is coming. It is that way with summer vacations—there are so few of them and there is so little time in three months that every day must be planned in advance.

There is never a vacation from obligations—never a period when a man can put aside his convictions for a vacation. It would be a great thing if all of us spent our summers living what we have learned the past year. That is as it should be, but not often as it is. It would be a great thing if all of us interested ourselves in some field of Catholic endeavor like Christian Doctrine work, or even practicing our religion in such a way that it would be edifying to those about us. It would be a great thing!

The year past has witnessed many a noteworthy undertaking on the part of the students. The Student Council joined the National Federation of Catholic College Students. In November a group of enterprising students banded themselves together to form a student swing band. Whether one appreciates their kind of music or not matters little; all of us appreciate their spirit and initiative.

Though St. Joseph's is fifty years old this year it is young as a senior college. For that reason its spirit and traditions are still growing. All the more reason, then, why we should be ready to support all commendable forms of student initiative.

Because our spirit is young we should be planning for next year—for a more active Student Council, for more forms of student entertainment such as the student band offers. These and many more things will come. The spirit is growing—but the spirit is here.

Wide Recognition Merited By Music Head's Compositions

Prof. Tonner's Hobby Is Composing Music, Sacred And Secular

"Composing music is my hobby." Vocation or avocation, music is the golden key to success for Prof. Paul Tonner, B.M., music instructor at Collegeville since 1919.

As a profession, Prof., as every one knows him, teaches music—instrumental, compositional, and historical. Besides this, he is director of the college band and orchestra, and specializes in playing the piano, organ, and cornet.

Composes At Home

After a busy day in the bedlam of notes of the music department, Prof. devotes his spare time at home to writing music. Although he writes secular instrumental and vocal music, Prof. Tonner is rapidly gaining a wide reputation as composer of church music.

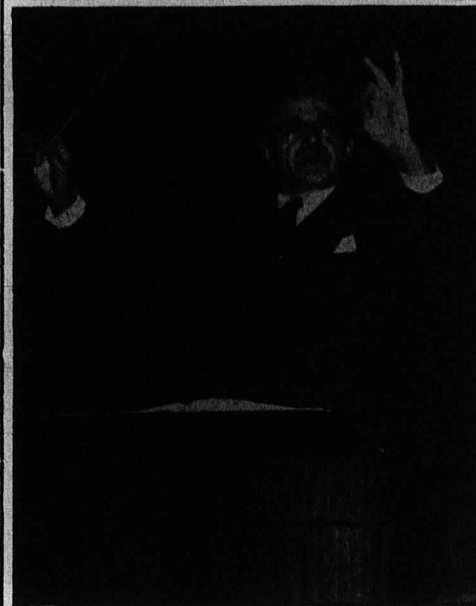
A motet, "Transeamus," for the Christmas season, has sold more copies than any other single number ever published by the McLaughlin and Reilly Co., Boston, Mass.

It was sung by a choir of sixty voices in a Christmas concert held in the famous Jordan Hall in Boston. Another popular group in the East, The Trapp Family Choir, used it extensively during their winter tour.

A new edition of Response Book for Organists, published several years ago, is in print now with additions of Holy Week responses and eleven organ preludes. Also due for immediate release are two new masses—"Missa Immaculata" for four voices, and "Missa Melodica" for two voices. This brings the total number of masses up to four.

Other sacred songs written by Mr. Tonner and published are Benediction Hymns, Easter, Lenten, and Christmas music. Already this

in the formative stage are more than sixteen numbers which most year he has nine works either released or soon to be released. Still



probably will be published this year and next year.

Writes Secular Music

In the secular field of composition Prof. has written the "Fight" and "Banner" songs for St. Joseph's and has arranged the "Alma Mater Hymn." In book form are seven humorous vocal encores. "Old King Cole," a popular number in the Glee Club repertoire; an instrumental "Bird Suite"; a piano solo, "Gay Little Butterflies"; and an organ solo "Rippling Waters" are part of his long list of secular compositions. To these must be added numerous arrangements of popular melodies and master works.

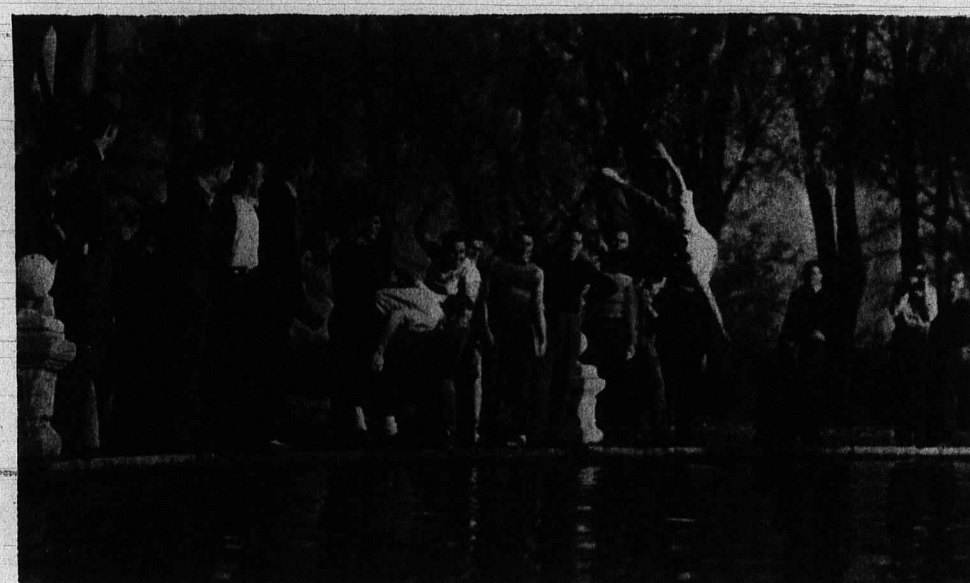
Prof. prefers the sacred field of musical composition because as he says, "They must like, otherwise they wouldn't ask me to write."

However, there are bushels of other music, overtures, concertos, etc., that never have reached the publisher. Some of these are over twenty years old. Prof. keeps them in their manuscript form in his desk; there their merits are still to be known.

They Came, Saw, and Conquered; They Are Frosh One More Week

Things have changed remarkably since a group of nearly two hundred young men arrived on the campus of St. Joe last October and took up residence here for the first time. They were royalty, just out of high school; and they were royalty here at St. Joe—for one day. But with

joined campus organizations and societies; wholeheartedly they backed social activities and lent a hand in insuring the success of exhibits; from their ranks came fellows to demonstrate the potential strength St. Joe will have in the athletic



the opening of school and the arrival of the sophs they were freshmen. Just freshmen.

They were forced to don green hats, supposedly symbolic of their nature. They shined shoes, recited poetry, sang, shouted, and assumed the well-known angle, all to satisfy the whims of the merciless upperclassmen. Finally, after having performed their penance, they were cleansed in the lake. Free of sin and initiation they set to the task of establishing themselves in their new life and surroundings.

After the initiation ceremony had been completed, true to the democratic spirit that exists on the campus, they were part of the gang. The cry, "hey freshman!" did not dampen their spirits any longer.

Soon these youth elected class officers and became organized; they

world in years to come; here ideals were born in hungry minds, minds that will be future representatives of our school. Thus in becoming part of the gang they became part of St. Joe.

Now those that are worthy are ready to dispense with the greenness of that first year, and are willing to take up the responsibility of the "wise fool," the sophomore. That freshman year has meant woe... in a way. But it will always be remembered.

For that year with all its strife is the year in which habits that will lead to success or failure have been acquired. The test of being on their own for probably the first time is completed. Truly, it has been the proving ground for each and every one of them. They have passed the tests.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

HERE, FINALLY, is our last attempt of the year, and, more than that, it will probably stand for our farewell fling of passing judgments on the cinema.

So, then, to the docile readers who have had to take all the tripe from this pillar through four seasons, we tender a pitying gaze. St. Joe men are good movie goers, and their interest in "Following the Flickers" will always be appreciated.

May we always find things and people as sincere and cooperative as they have been during our four years here on the Collegeville prairie. On to the reviews... and thirty.

This Friday and Saturday at the RITZ

Here's a picture with a modern-day news background. "Washington Melodrama" offers Frank Morgan and Ann Rutherford in a story all about a wealthy philanthropist desirous of sending food to war victims in Europe. Legion Rating: A-2.

Besides the above, a dance girl is murdered. Intrigue heightens and blackmail enters as the philanthropist is framed.

Starts Sunday at the PALACE

George Brent and Martha Scott star in a tale of fleeing from Austria on the eve of the Anschluss, under the title of "They Dare Not Love." Legion Rating: A-2.

"Victory," presenting Frederic March and Betty Field, is the movie dramatization of the story of love and adventure in the South Seas by Joseph Conrad. Legion Rating: A-2.

Starts Sunday at the RITZ

Paramount calls this one of her "thrilling sagas of America's flying youth." It's "I Wanted Wings," starring Ray Milland, William Holden and Wayne Morris. Legion Rating: B.

Next Wednesday and Thursday at the RITZ

For a lover of news photography, here's a fine one. "World in Flames" traces the continued spread of war under dictators on the march. Legion Rating: Unavailable.

"It's a timely warning," said Hon. Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce.

Friday and Saturday at the RITZ, June 6 & 7

All about a slick front man who eludes everything in his way except a girl, who eventually straightens the "tough guy" out. It's Robert Sterling and Marsha Hunt in "I'll Wait for You." Legion Rating: Unavailable.



Graduation Sunday, June 8, at the RITZ

After a long, long time, Bill Powell and Myrna Loy return in one of their typical comedies, "Love Crazy," which treats of the complications that can set in upon the third wedding anniversary. Legion Rating: Unavailable.



And this has been...

Before Our Time

By Bob Wendeln

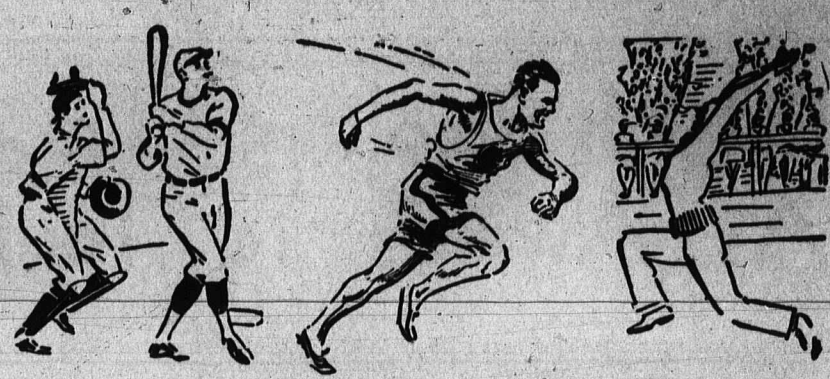
In this, the final edition of STUFF and the last appearance of this column, we take a glance—a quick one—at many small, yet important, incidents that have happened BEFORE OUR TIME and which have become a part of the tradition of St. Joseph's, which celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this year.

Today, the present narration of events includes happenings, people, and places, common to us, yet for the Centenary celebration they also will be a part of this tradition. To those, then, who have left the portals of St. Joseph's as students of other years, this is a refreshing of things cobwebbed with time... remember???

... the boardwalk to town... loose boards, stepped on by your partner, invariably connected with your shins... the nearness of horses, pigs, and chickens to the campus... Brother Bill's Big Bank Barn... plaite mats on corridor floors... kerosene lamps and the student who had charge of them... holy pictures for good behavior... swamp and sand dunes... parade in Rensselaer when Cleveland was elected President... Bismarck, the great St. Bernard dog... when five class rooms on the first floor had math class from eight to nine o'clock every morning... Fr. Seifert's retiring to his room every evening... your introduction to the president and faculty... the bicycle track... Brother Cobb, the saintly prefect... the barbecue on the court house lawn when the old court house was still standing... the Machabees... the mighty fortress and cannon... tobacco chewing... Brother Vic's mail horse... double headers of amber fluid... the damaged haystack... the art studio... (and most of all) the final exams every year and summer vacation.



SPORTS

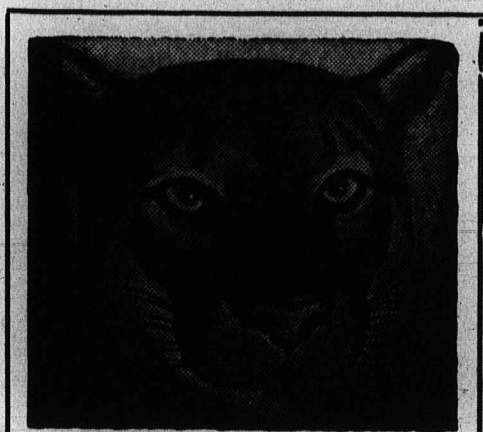


Vol. 4; No. 30

May 30, 1941

STUFF

LEUGERS DROPS THREE-HITTER 2-0



Puma Prints

By Bill Carlos

With the school year practically over, a glance at the record books will reveal that St. Joe teams enjoyed very successful seasons against schedules of unprecedented strength. The football and basketball teams both turned in winning averages, and the baseball nine has also bettered the .500 mark. Representatives of the boxing, tennis, track and golf teams did their share to enrich the school athletic field.

Each schedule had its bright spots, and here are the highlight games as seen by this column.

That splendid fighting spirit of the Pumas in the opener with Butler was the best battle we saw the grid team put up last fall.

In spite of the sweltering heat and lack of reserves, the Pumas gave the big Butler eleven a battle all the way. Behind three touchdowns, a spot where most teams start thinking about the next game, St. Joe's stalwarts drove practically the length of the field to score.

Season's statistics: 16 games played, 9 wins, 7 defeats.

Individual Averages

	AB.	H.	R.	E.	Ave.
Leugers	61	22	11	4	.360
Shine	14	5	3	1	.357
Lapsys	63	21	17	6	.333
Cody	29	8	3	0	.276
Boyle	64	15	10	2	.234
Deegan	22	5	2	1	.222
Lenczyk	59	13	7	9	.220
Ikovic	5	1	0	0	.200
Clark	59	11	10	1	.186
Vanderkolk	46	8	4	1	.174
Gutgsell	25	4	3	1	.160
Gladden	50	7	6	7	.140
Murphy	32	4	4	4	.125
Verpaele	14	0	1	0	.000
Team Totals	543	124	81	37	.228

They fought until the final gun in a desperate but unsuccessful attempt to overcome the Bulldogs.

Winter came and with it the net sport, basketball. Here again the best Puma performance we witnessed was in the early part of the season against Purdue. The team really looked impressive leading the powerful Boilermakers, 13-12, during the first half. A near-capacity crowd filled Purdue's immense field-house. The defending Big Ten champs shot their way into the lead as the second half opened. We think this game did much to establish St. Joe as a strong team in this vicinity. And this vicinity is generally considered the basketball mecca of the United States.

Among the baseball feats of note was Joe Leugers' 4-0, 4-hit harnessing of the Butler Bulldogs in their own kennel this spring.

Incidentally that St. Joe-Indiana State night game at Terre Haute last Friday was played the same night that Purdue and Michigan met in the first night game ever to be played in the Big Ten. That's running neck and neck with the top rankers.

Let's Put Red On All-Stars

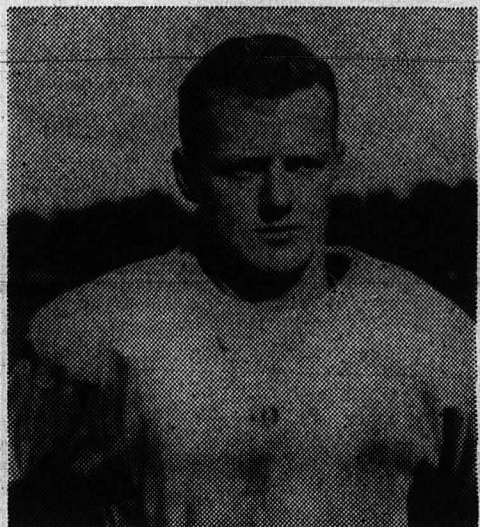
Your cooperation is solicited. It is needed now! The ball has been given a push and we need the help of every student, alumnus, and friend of St. Joe to keep it rolling all over the middlewest. Keep it rolling and it will gather the desired results . . . VOTES!

Ballots have been distributed on the campus to start the VOTE-gathering campaign to place Owen Thuerk, St. Joseph's candidate, on the Collegiate All-Star Grid Team which will meet the world professional champions, the Chicago Bears, in Soldier Field, Chicago, on August 28.

Each student is asked to assume the responsibility of collecting one thousand VOTES for the Puma star. Ballots are plentiful. Get them and bring a number home with you. Have them filled out and return them to the college as soon as possible. If you would like to see a St. Joe griddler in that starting lineup of football's most colorful spectacle, don't stop at any limited number. Keep driving after those VOTES and pour them in to the Alma Mater.

Groups of students in all of the major cities represented on the

campus are organizing campaign clubs to collect votes during the summer. A list will be posted of



the names of fellows who have taken the lead in these sections.

St. Joe Linksmen, Thinlies, Racketeers Finish Season

Three spring sports cards were completed last weekend, Tennis, Track and Golf.

The courtmen dropped a 5-2 decision to Indiana State last Friday, but ended the season by walloping Valparaiso, 6-1, Monday. Those in line for a tennis letter are Dunbar, Parker, Cashman, Blackwell, Mueller and Blume.

Tracksters threw the cinders for the last time Saturday in the Little State Meet at Ball State. Stoop Sherman was the only one able to score in this meet in which all the state college stars participated. Sherman, Scollard and Theodosios

won their letters in track this spring.

Tom Fagan led the golf team to a 11-7 victory over Valparaiso last Monday with a 78 for 18 holes. Tom also shot the best golf for St. Joe in the State Meet at Purdue Saturday. The Pumas team score wasn't low enough to take any cups.

This was the golf team's first year, and the schedule was too light for anyone to earn a letter.

Tennis took on a new interest for Collegeville sports fans this year. Here is the tennis team coached by Father Roof. . . .

* * *



Ninth-Inning Blow Drives In Winning Runs For Wesleyan

Illinois Wesleyan came through in the ninth inning to score two runs and rob Joe Leugers of a victory in his last appearance on the mound for the Pumas last Tuesday afternoon.

Johnny Graff's single in the ninth, helped along by the second Puma error of the game, pushed across the winning runs.

Leugers had a perfect two-hit game entering the ninth. McDonald of Wesleyan was hit by a wild toss after two strikes. LaPlant reached first safely on an unsuccessful attempt to force McDonald at second. Ahlers grounded out, advancing the runners to second and third. Valina, batting for Quigley, was purposely passed in a desperate attempt by the Pumas to chance a double play. Graff pinch hit for Dickey and smashed a single through the box.

Second Victory

It was John Hoffman's second victory over the Pumas. He allowed only two batters, Johnny Deegan and Connie Vanderkolk, to reach first. Leugers chucked a beautiful ball game, giving only three hits, one of the three in the ninth. Both pitchers set six men down on strikes; Leugers fanned three in the eighth.

Ill. Wes. (2)	ab	r	h	e	St. Joe (0)	ab	r	h	e
McDonald rf	2	1	0	0	Lapsys	4	0	1	0
LaPlant 2b	4	1	0	1	Vanderkolk	4	0	1	0
Ahlers cf	4	0	0	0	Boyle	3	0	0	0
Quigley lf	4	0	0	0	Lenczyk	3	0	0	0
Dickie c	4	0	1	0	Leugers	3	0	0	0
Hornb'g'r lb	4	0	1	0	Gladden	3	0	0	0
Woehr ss	4	0	0	0	Clark	2	0	1	0
Kellerman 3b	3	0	1	0	Deegan	3	0	1	0
Hoffman p	3	0	0	0	Verpaele	3	0	0	0

Total 32 2 3 1 Total 28 0 2 2

Gutgsell Beats Ind. State 5-4

Mauri Gutgsell delivered the Pumas a 5-4 win last Friday over Indiana State in the Pumas' nocturnal debut under the beacons at Terre Haute, Ind. Gutgsell gave only six hits; Pumas collected eight. This was Mauri's final assignment on the mound for the season and brought his record to five wins against two defeats.

A ninth-inning willow barrage netted the Pumas three winning runs on four hits. Joe Leugers slapped a single to start the inning; Bill Gladden came through with his best drive of the year for a triple scoring Leugers. Gutgsell connected for a one-bagger and advanced to third on a fielder's choice and a stolen base; Gutgsell was pushed across by Lapsys' second hit of the game.

Wabash Yields Only One Hit!

Johnny Boyle spoiled Chuck Seiler's chances of chucking a no-hitter by slashing a single for the Pumas' only connection last Thursday, as the Wabash nine dished a second defeat to St. Joe, 5-1. Boyle's tally started the eighth.

Joe Leugers allowed eight hits which Wabash bunched together in the second and eighth to put over their counters. The Pumas made four errors to Wabash's three; nine men died on base for Wabash and seven hugged the sacks for St. Joe.

DRINK
Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES
Phone 69

Raleigh Smoking Club Presents Trophies As Awards To Tournament Winners



Part of the annual activities of the Raleigh Smoking Club are the pool and ping pong contests. Shown here, gloating over their newly won trophies, are Eugene Klyczek, Bill Greenwell, Bud Jung, and Don Goldcamp.

After the close of the tournaments and the presentation of the winners' trophies, plans for bigger and better Raleigh Club doings next year are beginning to take shape. Following the short summer mellowing period they should blossom out with a banner year for RC activities.

Ascension Thursday the club crowned the year with a picnic for all members. The boys hiked, hopped, crawled out to the river, where, in a grove, refreshments were served to soothe dry throats, and hot dogs roasted over improvised fires. Ball playing and cards supplied diversion for the picnickers.

Under the guiding hand of the recently elected officers of the club, president Charley Hankish, vice-president Bob Cashman, and secretary Frank Benchik, activities for the 41-42 year promise to be the best yet. The past year's initiation, dance, tournaments, parties and smokers will be repeated, possibly more often, but surely on a grander scale.

Innovations in the club rooms will include a paint job on the floor, decorating of the walls and ceiling, another ping pong table, and possibly another billiard table. Reading lights will also be installed along the walls in the billiard room.

Regular meetings will be held throughout next year on the second Monday in each month. Requests have been sent out to various companies for estimates on the cost of dies for keys and pins. As yet it hasn't been decided whether pins or keys or both will be given to members.

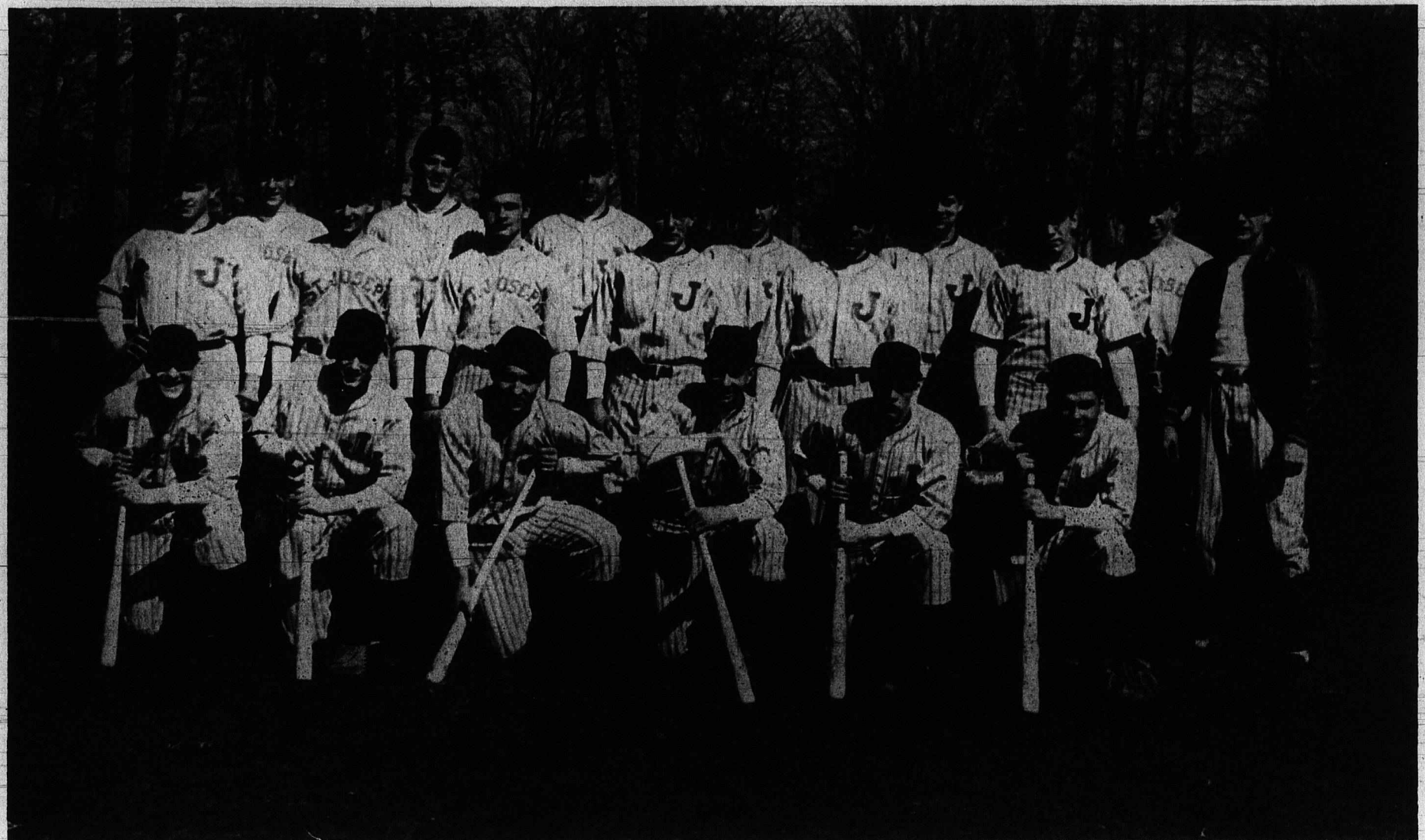
"The cooperation among the members was fine this year and is getting better as we go along," said the Rev. Clarence Kroeckle, C.P.P.S., club moderator. "Next year with this better spirit there should be success in all phases of the club's activities."

Clothes Cleaned Better
Circle Cleaners
Phone 85

J. A. Grant & Son, Inc.
Motorfreight
Phone 10

RENSSELAER
LUMBER CO.
Road 53 at Monon Tracks
BUILDING MATERIAL
Phone 4

W. C. BABCOCK
GRAIN CO.
Grain - Coal - Limestone
Engineers - Contractors
Tel. 5 Rensselaer, Ind.



This is Coach Dick Scharf's St. Joe nine who won a total of nine games and lost seven for their season's record. They played Illinois Wesleyan, Purdue, and many another large school on their toughest schedule.

(Fill this out and bring, mail, or send to STUFF office,
St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana.)

ALL-STAR EDITOR:

I desire to cast my ballot as follows for the 1941 Collegiate All-Star team:

END: Owen Thuerk (ST. JOSEPH'S).

(Name)

(Street Address and City)

Make a Hit with HER Tonight
TAKE HER OUT TO DINNER

To make a mighty fine impression take her to
LUNGHI'S RESTAURANT

Pool
Snooker
Ping Pong
Enjoy Your Leisure Moments
IN
The Raleigh Club

Pitcher Joe Leugers Finishes Ball Career

Joe Leuger's fine performance on the mound last Tuesday spelled finis to an equally fine four-year career at St. Joe.

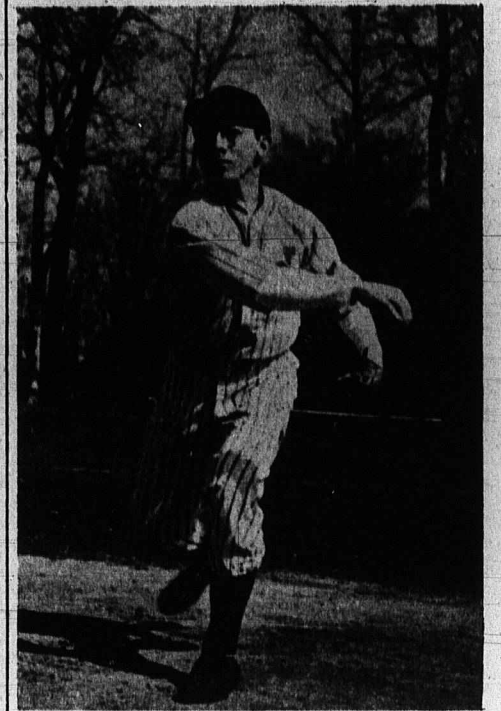
For four years Little Joe played in every baseball game for the Pumas. He operated at shortstop his freshman year and formed the keystone combination with the present baseball mentor, Dick Scharf, then second baseman.

Won 12, Lost 6

The next three years Joe was a reliable member of the mound staff, winning 12 games and losing 6. Because of his good hitting ability, the little Ohio pitcher roamed the outfield when he wasn't twirling. Leugers pounded the ball at a .370 clip while at St. Joe.

Joe is by no means a slouch as a basketball player. He was a star in high school and was on the St. Joe varsity his first two years; his

long suit, however, is baseball. The Mercer County product plays amateur ball back home every summer,



and it wouldn't be surprising if he were in a pro uniform before fall. By the way, Joe's graduating Magna Cum Laude.

Manufacturers of

BUCKWHEAT, GRAHAM and PANCAKE FLOUR
FEEDS

IROQUOIS ROLLER MILLS

Grinding and Mixing

Phone 456

HIPSKIND PLUMBING
& HEATING CO.

General Construction Company

Fort Wayne, Indiana

STOP AT

STANDARD SERVICE

By Town Bridge

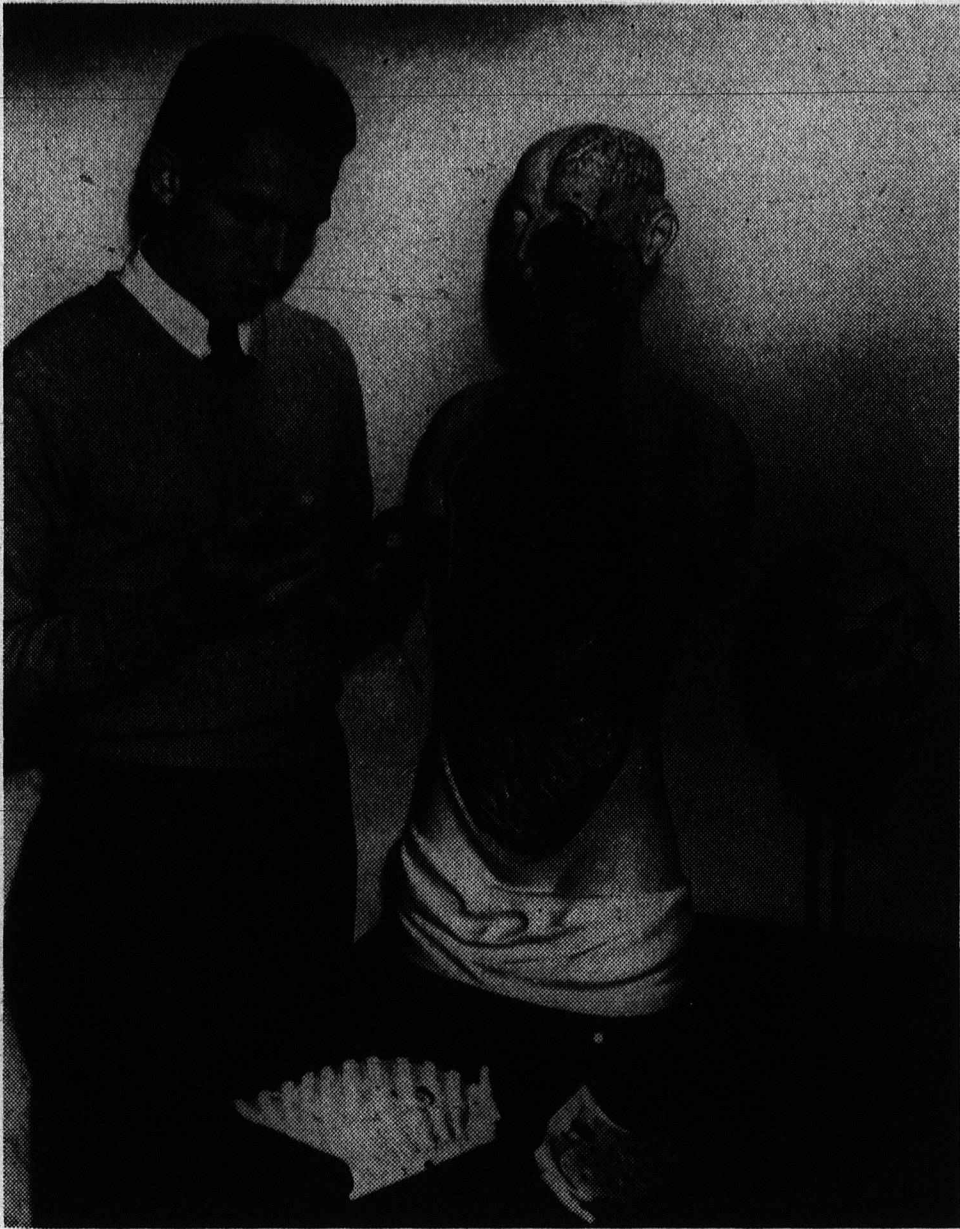
for

QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE

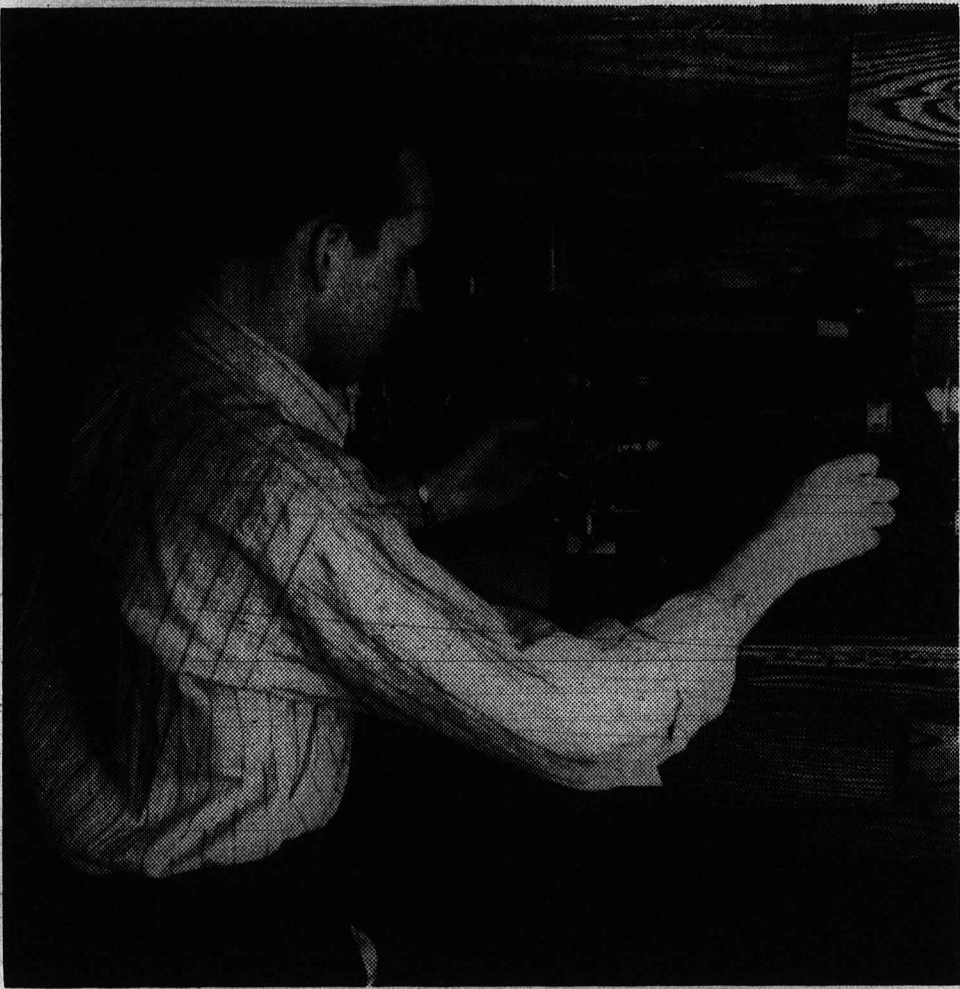
L. B. TIMMONS, Mgr.

RAY WARD, Agent

Marked Progress Made By Science Department



Bob Farrel inspects the human skull model which shows the intricacies of a man's head and a dissectible model of the human torso—all part of the course in physical education.



With this machine, Al Hurley, student in the science department, is able to make numerous slides. Microtommists, during their course, make one hundred stained slides.

Under the excellent supervision of Fr. Kroeckel, head of the department of natural science, and the very capable assistance of Fr. Baechle, the Biological section of this department of the college has made a rapid growth in the last few years.

There is never a dull moment in the Biology labs. Both of the priests spend the majority of their time in the labs either teaching classes, conducting lab periods, or doing re-

search work for the advancement of the department.

Future M.D.'s, dentists, veterinarians, teachers, and coaches are supplied with the best of equipment. Live specimens of daphnia, frogs, toad, and salamanders are offered for observation and study

19 Academy Seniors Will Receive Diplomas June 8



Back row, left to right: Jerome McNamara, Wm. Martin, Eugene Fister, John Dunn, Richard Arthur, Walter Wolford.

Front row, left to right: Richard Bissler, Louis Jahasz, Frank Garancovsky, Robert Koshnick, Frank Mahoney, Richard Walker, Henry Ewaniec, Joseph Meder, Arthur Fitzsimons, Paul Brunner, Terrence Ferguson, James Hoey, Earl Weis.

Nineteen Academy seniors, who will receive diplomas June 8, plan to enter almost as many different fields after graduation disperses their group. Eight of the nineteen have pursued all four years of their high school at St. Joseph's. The priesthood, aviation, law, medicine, are included in the planned fields of endeavor.

Richard Arthur (Logansport), Paul Brunner (Ft. Wayne), and Earl Weis (Toledo) intend to continue their studies for the priesthood. Arthur is completing arrangements to enter the Society of the Most Precious Blood this coming fall. Paul Brunner will probably take his two years of pre-philosophy in the college department. Henry Ewaniec (S. Bend), class

president and co-captain of the basketball team, plans to take up the study of physical education possibly here, while John Dunn (Crawfordsville, Ind.), the other captain, hopes to enter some sort of governmental service.

Automotive and electrical engineering respectively are the choices of James Hoey (Bellefontaine, O.) and Walter Wolford (Sellersburg, Ind.). They will probably take preparatory courses in the college here. Terrence Ferguson (Columbus, O.) plans to take up medicine, and Eugene Fister (Lexington, Ky.) law—Ferguson at Dayton U. and Fister at the University of Kentucky.

Army aviation is the goal of

Joseph Meder (Louisville) after two years of college. Dick Bissler (Kent, O.) plans to take a business administration course here at St. Joseph's and later join his father's funeral directing establishment in Kent. Louis Juhasz (Hammond, Ind.) hopes to take a position in Hammond and attend night courses in drafting.

Frank Garancovsky (Campbell, O.), A. J. Fitzsimons (Mich. City), Jerome McNamara (Chicago), and William T. Martin (Akron, O.) all intend to enter the college department here next fall.

Frank Mahoney (Mansfield, O.), Richard Walker (Loogootee, Ind.), and Robert Koshnick (Indianapolis) are undecided.

by the students. Dissections play no small part in the training of the pre-meds. New compound microscopes are used by each of the students in his work. The department has recently added a selection of film slides which have stimulated interest in many courses.

The microtommists, during their course of study, make one hundred stained slides of various animal and plant tissues and structures. The physical education students have had their work made easier by the introduction of a specially prepared human skull which shows the intricacies of a man's head, and a dissectible model of the human torso. With the complete group of charts which is available in the lab, the instructor can pointedly illustrate during both lecture and laboratory periods.

Science Survey Course

Next fall the science survey course in biology and geology for sophomores majoring in the Liberal Arts will be offered. The freshman survey course offers chemistry,

physics, and astronomy. Probably the two-semester course of Bacteriology and the one-semester courses of Embryology and Histology will both be offered next year rather than in alternate years as has been the policy in the past.

Other Divisions Progress

Other divisions of the natural science department have also progressed during the past year. The Chemistry students, under Fr. Wuest, have been aided by the installation of the new lab for organic and biochemistry. Geology, under Fr. Nieset, has become one of the most active divisions of the department.

Because of the rapid growth of this ever important natural science department, two newly ordained priests of the congregation have enrolled as students in this department to fulfill undergraduate requirements preparatory to university work with a view to assisting in the teaching within the near future.

For
POOL BOWLING BILLIARDS
BEER SANDWICHES
visit
KANNE'S CAFE

CONGRATULATIONS

to the

SENIORS

Campbell Printing Co.

R. P. Carton

Dodge - Plymouth

Dodge Trucks

SALES Phone 15 SERVICE

Rensselaer, Ind.

Conratulations, Class of '41

Best Wishes for Future Success

John J. "GUS" Morrison '40

Agent

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Founded 1847

Mahoning Bank Bldg.

Youngstown, O.

The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

Academy seniors finish their final exams, with the emphasis on the final, tomorrow morning when the very last is scheduled. Some have already completed the tests which began last Wednesday morning. Vacations here or at home are in prospect for the seniors till graduation, June 8.

The Academy will award diplomas this year whose style is a departure from that of other years. Instead of the traditional rolled diploma, a leatherette folder in red and purple, with the school name and that of the graduate in gold lettering on the front, will be given.

Though pretty much left out of the publicity side of the picture, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are certainly included in the working side. They, too, are preparing for exams which will begin on Monday, June 2. All will be complete by Wednesday.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ACADEMY YEAR:

Sept. 25, Opening of inter-school baseball program: Coach Dick Scharf at the helm ... Oct. 30, Walter Wolford, James Hoey, Richard Arthur, Terrence Ferguson, and A. J. Fitzsimons elected Newman officials ... Oct. 30, Academy votes 32 for Willkie and 26 for Roosevelt in Stuff's straw vote ...

Nov. 15, Cubs lose basketball opener to Medaryville, 30-27 ... Nov. 20, the first big bunny hunt ...

Dec. 19, Christmas vacation ... Jan. 15, Phillip Fitzgerald joins Paul Werhle in the cheerleading ...

Jan. 22, Louis Juhasz's team cops independent intramural tournament ... Jan. 29, Semester Exams ... Feb. 2, Brief inter-semester vacation ...

Feb. 5, Richard Arthur, Leonard Goettemoeller, Joseph Wolford, Robert Meiners, and James Dobe take top-average honors in the semester tests ... Feb. 5, Newman casts for Gracie and Hired and Fired are announced ... Feb. 12, Laughter the keynote when the Newman plays are presented in Alumni Hall ... Feb. 13, Cubs close basketball season with 37-29 victory over Demotte ... Feb. 21, Student trip to Ft. Wayne with basketball squad to state tournament ...

Mar. 16, Words fly thick and fast as Civics-12 debaters get steamed up ... Mar. 19, William E. Martin's team takes coveted intramural championship ... March 20, Robert Greene's team takes second place honors ...

Apr. 8, Easter vacation ... Apr. 18, Cubs reopen baseball season defeating Reynolds 15-9 ... Apr. 21, Dick Bissler meets Dr. Johnson ... Apr. 29, Catalog and Handbook released ...

Jerome McNamara follows Dick Bissler ... May 28, Seniors start exams ... June 2, Remainder do the same ... June 8, Graduation ... Another year!

RENSELAER BOTTLING WORKS

Soda Water Flavored to Favor Service and Satisfaction
Wm. Hendrid, Prop. Phone 78

HOTEL HOOSIER INN

CONGRATULATIONS

"Grads"

Happy Vacation

Faculty and Students

WRIGHT'S RESTAURANT

Rensselaer, Indiana

Serving Good Food Since 1919

Rensselaer Theatres

RITZ

Mat. Daily 2:15

Fri. - Sat., May 30-31

Frank Morgan - Ann Rutherford in

"Washington Melodrama"

10c - 20c

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Ray Milland - Brian Donlevy
William Holden - Wayne Morris in

"I Wanted Wings"

Wed. - Thurs.

"World In Flames"

Sensational true story of the world today and the events that have made it that way!

Also Three Good Shorts

PALACE

Mat. Sat. & Sun.

Friday, May 30

Roscoe Karns - Ruth Donnelly

"Petticoat Politics"

Saturday, 10c - 15c

Roy Rogers - Gabby Hayes in

"Robinhood of the Pecos"

Sun., Mon., Tues.

TWO GRAND FEATURES!

Martha Scott - George Brent in

"They Dare Not Love"

Plus
Frederic March - Betty Fields in

"Victory"

As They Donned Robes of Learning



Donning academic dress for their big day, these members of the senior class will receive their diplomas from the hands of Bishop John

Francis Noll, Sunday, June 8.

This year's senior class is the fourth graduating class since Saint Joseph's expanded from a junior

to a senior college. Some of them will go to the armed forces of Uncle Sam; others have business positions awaiting them.

Republican Editor Will Speak At Boxing Banquet

Ten members of St. Joe's first boxing team will receive letters Saturday night at a banquet in Lunghi's dining room. Lefty Clark, Editor of the Rensselaer Republican, will be principal speaker.

Those receiving letters fought in two or more inter-collegiate bouts. They are: DuPlain (Capt.), Sunagel, Cavey, Cropley, Spalding, Goldrick, Shine, Sheetz, Hess, and Bladel.

Farley Stamp Club Has Show of Valuable Framed Collections



Above is a portion of the valuable framed stamp display shown here last week by the Farley Stamp Club.

To the United States collection of the Rev. Gilbert F. Esser, C.P.P. S., Club moderator went the grand award of FACLEX, Farley Club Exhibit of stamps held here last Thursday, May 22.

First awards were given John Risch, Robert Contant, and Earl Weis. Judges were Fathers Hehn and Baechle, and Mr. L. D. Hoshaw, Principal of Rensselaer High School, who substituted for Mr. G. H. Strole, Postmaster at Rensselaer.

The exhibition was given a second showing in the lobby of the Rensselaer Post Office from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. on Friday. Saturday, Farley Stamp Club members who sponsored the display, held their annual picnic in the grove west of the college grounds.

CALLAHAN

and

KANNE

THE PLACE TO BUY
YOUR COAL

Phone 273

EVERYTHING IN THE
DRUG LINE

Hopkins & Hanley

YOUR

SHOES

These are YOUR shoes, Mister, if you like style, smartness and comfort. They're built to give you luxury at a new low in price. Better come in and look 'em over. See our Summer Sports Wear — Whites and Brown and Whites.

\$3.35 up

MILLER-JONES CO.

Rensselaer, Indiana

Furnish Your Room
at

Warner's Hardware

Sam Karnowsky

Rensselaer, Ind.